THE Carmel Valley SUN

June 9, 1994

Library now open Wednesdays

The Carmel Valley branch of the Monterey County Free Libraries will be opened an additional day each week because of a donation from the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library.

The library will now open Wednesdays, from noon until 8 p.m, in addition to its current Tuesday, Thursday through Saturday schedule.

The $10,000 donation from the Carmel Valley Friends will fund increased hours for one year, restoring hours which were reduced in April 1993 to offset cuts in State revenues.

County Librarian Dallas Shaffer reports, "In times of financial constraint, it is heartening to see communities like Carmel Valley recognizing the importance of and demonstrating their support for public libraries."

Low-cost pet shots this weekend

On Saturday, June 11th, there will be a special low-cost vaccination, licensing, and chip-implant clinic held in Garland Park (2nd parking lot area) in Carmel Valley at 700 W. Carmel Valley Road. The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The rabies vaccination is just $4. each and chip implants, which are a permanent source of identification, will be offered for just $17.

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Behind-the-scenes Little League supporters take a break from their duties to "smile for the camera." From left to right is Scoreboard Monitor Chris Rankin, 9; Announcer David Steinberg, 9; and Scorekeepers Lynn Kobach and Judie Mueller. Mueller's son Danny, "pitched" for the winning Cubs.

Photos by Mary Beth Bowman

Strawberry Festival

Heavenly music by noted harpist Amy Krupski, a White Elephant sale by the Chapel Thrift Shop, a "pops" concert led by blues pianist and vocalist Tom Lawson, an all-day pancake breakfast, fabulous desserts, booths, fun, and fellowship will be the order of the day at the 7th Annual Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 11, in the Chapel's Fellowship Hall, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Amy Krupski, who will play a musical medley on her Celtic harp from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall, is an acclaimed harper who was last year's coordinator for the Festival of Harps in Monterey. She has appeared at Celtic festivals, concerts, weddings, Christmas events, poetry readings, and in local churches. Ms. Krupski's most recent recording is the hauntingly beautiful *Sea Harp.*

Tom Lawson, who is the Chapel's Music Director, has performed as keyboardist and vocalist with numerous bands and has shared the stage with such performers as *Steppenwolf* and *Iron Butterfly.* He will lead a special "pops" concert from 1 to 2 p.m. that will feature other artists as well as himself.

The Chapel Thrift Shop will present a special White Elephant sale in conjunction with the Strawberry Festival. Their booth will offer the best of the popular Thrift Shop's wares.

The all-day pancake breakfast will feature freshly made pancakes with strawberry sauce, sausages, fruit, and beverage. Special children's plates are available. Pies and other pastries on the menu are made by Sharon Campbell, pastry chef at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. A hot dog stand augments the breakfast menu; all menu prices remain the same as last year.

Strawberry Festival Committee members are (alphabetically) Dusty Brewster, Elizabeth Carlson, Kristen Carlson, Marilyn Evans, Martha and Bob Moynihan, Kit Sagen, Cindy Sagen, and Jane Williams. Chair of the Festival is Grace Darcy.

The Rev. Sandra Vasel Edwards is pastor of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

For more information, please call the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, 659-2278.

Births

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announces the following birth:

On May 19, 1994, a son, Brian Michael Cobb, was born to Randy and Madeleine Cobb of Carmel Valley.

Mayfield joins Trails Committee

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors appointed Gordon Mayfield to the Carmel Valley Trails Committee, replacing Marize Briggs, to serve a term at the pleasure of the Board at their recent May 17 meeting.

SHERIFF'S LOG

- A Marin woman reported that she wanted to turn herself in for past crimes. She was obviously disturbed and in need of her medication. She was transported to Garden Pavilion for a self-committal.
- A Pebble Beach woman reported the theft of a credit card. She ordered a Discover card, but never received it in the mail. However, she did receive a bill for $1500 that had been charged to the card.
- A 16 year old student at RLS reported that her 18-year-old ex-boyfriend created a disturbance at the RLS radio station. She also reported being continually harassed by him.
- The general manager for the Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley, reported that a Honolulu, Hawaii man had paid for a couple nights stay with a closed business account check. The man was arrested and taken to County Jail.
- Responding to a 911 call at a residence on Garrapata Ridge Road, Big Sur, a man and a woman were contacted. During an argument the man had slapped and pushed the woman, causing injuries. He was arrested and taken to County Jail.
- A Cachagua man was stopped for excessive speed violation on Carmel Valley Road, east of Via Los Tulares. During the stop, a search of his vehicle was made and a loaded concealed semiautomatic handgun was found between the front seats. He was arrested for this matter, and having prior convictions making the possession of this handgun a felony.
- The general manager of the Carmel Mission Inn reported malicious mischief to two windows in the Inn.
- A student at Stevenson School in Pebble Beach reported the theft of a check book from his room within the past several months.
- A resident on Meadows Road, Carmel Valley, reported during the past week and a half his toolshed was burglarized. A bicycle, valued at $450 and two skillsaws, valued at $150 each, were taken.
- A Country Club Drive woman reported having received a few annoying telephone calls recently; the caller never speaks, just hangs up.
- The Principal at Carmel Middle School reported having four students in custody for smoking marijuana in the field adjacent to the west side of the campus; this occurred during 6th period. All were cited.

5-26 A Fort Ord man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol while traveling westbound on Carmel Valley Road near Rancho San Carlos. The man was originally contacted with two others for trespassing (using the Carmel Valley Racquet Club's hot tub after hours). No trespassing charges had been requested on behalf of the club.

5-27 An anonymous person brought a black, compressed gas cylinder to the Laguna Seca communications shack. They cylinder was found in the 'swale' area at the raceway.

- A resident of Mesa Drive reported that she was awakened by loud banging noises coming from the upper floor of her house. The residence and outside property was searched and nothing suspicious was found.
- A resident of Dorris Drive reported being battered at a party on Rio Road. The location of the suspect is unknown at this time. Investigation continues.
- A Carmel Meadows resident reported his vehicle burglarized during the night. The passenger side wing window was broken out, and a wallet was the only thing taken. No suspects.
- A transient was arrested for being drunk in public in the riverbed behind Rio Road.
- A Robinson Canyon resident reported having a problem with his neighbor. The neighbor's daughter is teasing his dog.

5-29 A Patrol observation found a Boulder, Colorado man in possession of mushrooms.

- A resident of Lilac Drive reported losing her .22 semi-auto handgun 4 months ago.
- A recent arrival in Cachagua was forced out of the home of a Prince's Camp woman after having a fight with her host, who had offered the woman a place to stay until she had found lodging. The woman and her 3 year old daughter were taken to the shelter in Salinas.
- A Costanilla Drive man reported having a fight with his 16 year old son.
- A resident of Outlook Drive reported a suspicious male at her door trying to give her religious materials. The subject was identified as a neighbor in her complex. He is being evicted.
- A Livermore man reported losing his dive partner, a woman from San Ramon, during a dive at Monastery Beach. The woman diver was located by a State Parks Lifeguard, and stated that she had become sepa-

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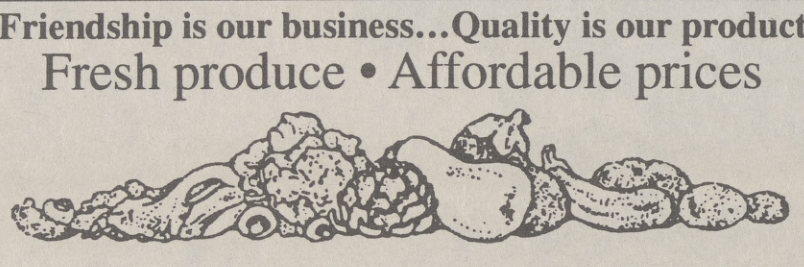

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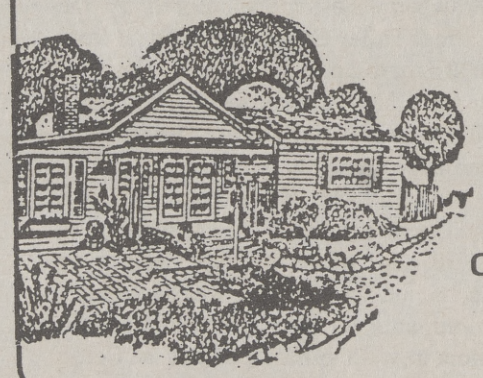

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High Honors - 3.74 - 3.50 GPA

Banjamin Armbrust, Georgia Benigni, Austin Camp-Sassarini, Lea Duarte, Whitney Fisher, Christina Gaudoin, Konrad Kozicki, Lorna McDaniel, Laura McGowan, Denise O'Donovan, Arianne Pancallo, Austin Poland, Michal Beganyi, MacKenzie Patterson, Hernan Cardenas, Alison Fisher, Carrie Grimes, Rebecca Jameson, Lee Krasnow, Roy Schnitzer, Alexandra Spellman, Molly Surbridge, Susan Webb, Shannon Dougherty, Michael McAnaney, Kippily Miller, Heidi Sutton

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Grade 10

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High Honors - 3.74 - 3.50 GPA

David Keeble, Christy Croswell, Janet Lee, Carolyn Smith, Kent Wehde, Bret Hogan, Darlene Tula, Merlin Andrews, Nicole Severson, Stephanie Thorn, Morgan Cox, Kristin DeMaria, Nicholas Marazzo, Kayla McCutchan, Pamela Peacher, Paul Peterson, Paul Schlegel, David Wiese

Honors - 3.49 - 3.00 GPA

Kendra Cunov, Thaya Saxby, Gary Briant, Andra Faverty, Tara Heller-Berlin, Brandon Milligan, Marcy Connelly, Rex Wilcox, Quincy Struve, Roger Berube, Alexander Ford, Jessamine Franklin, Michael Gulla, Jose Prieto, Jessica Walch, Jamille Griss, Lucas Heneks, Joseph Ringer, Maryn SanFilippo, Jake Stamp, Joseph Thomas, Beth Unterbrink, Patricia Boyd, Tracy Call, Matthew Steiner, Molly Koontz, Angela Updyke, Laurie Crosby, Jennifer Donnely, Summer Auguston, Simone Coke, Hayden Dudley, Brett Eyerman, Mario Piccoletti, Rebecca Unger, Shelby Wilson, Jennifer Scholl, Robert Nakamura, Amy Antuzzi, Alejandro Baldi, Christopher Fisher, Megan Gendelman, Ryan Gerbrandt, Katie Hyndman, Jose Jara, Kerry Johnson, Jessica Manke, Christopher Mazzo, Kiearstan Miller, Miles Nielsen, David Pellett, Courtney Ramos-Kaufman, Richard Rowan, Elizabeth Spaulding, Kristi Sullivan

Grade 11

Highest Honors - 4.00 - 3.75 GPA

Jessica Kattan, Dorothee Kohler, Jacqueline Evans, Natasha Belanger, Todd MacMillan, Steven Bonafant, Annelise Moore

High Honors 3.75 - 3.50 GPA

Efterpi Dimitrakopoulos, Mandy Evans, Brooke Andrews, Celest Evans, Evan Heath, Ken Howe, Benjamin Thompson, Kealoha Seltzer, Malia Seltzer,

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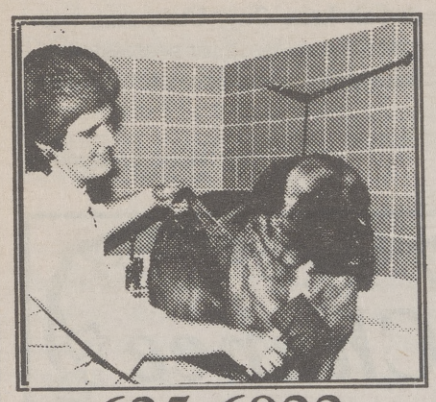
A rabies vaccination is required by County Ordinance for **all** dogs and cats four (4) months of age and older. Rabies prevention is of particular importance in Monterey County as many types of wildlife, such as skunks, bats, and foxes, are infected with the disease and often come into contact with pets, especially cats.

As a convenience to owners, pet licenses will be sold at the clinic. Amnesty on dog licensing will be observed and no late fees will be assessed (if there is no citation involved).

All dogs must be on leashes and cats in carriers for the safety and protection of other animals and owners.

For further information about our low-cost vaccination, licensing and chip implant permanent identification clinics, please call the Monterey County Animal Control Program at 755-5413 or toll-free from the Peninsula at 647-7657.



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Red Cross holds dinner at Valley Lodge

On Saturday, June 18, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter, American Red Cross will hold its annual membership meeting and dinner at Los Laureles Lodge from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

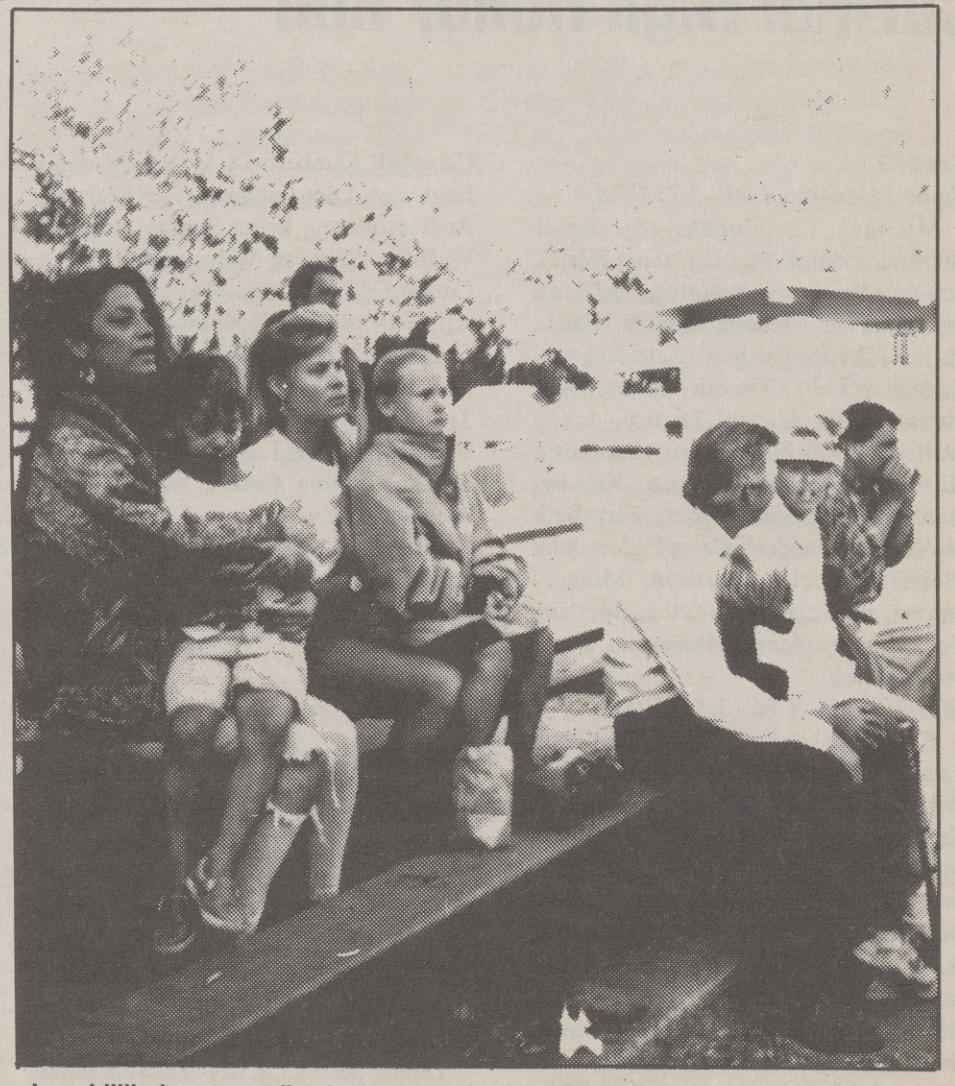
The dinner will feature a western barbecue theme, and western or casual dress is encouraged.

In addition to electing new officers for the 1994-95 year, the chapter's outstanding volunteers, who have given their time and talent to serve locally during time of need and nationwide during disasters, will be honored.

Los Laureles Lodge has had a long association with the American Red Cross. In 1940, Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, owner of the property, was a dedicated volunteer with the Carmel Chapter. Mrs. Phelps had a work room constructed on her ranch which enabled chapter volunteers to gather and make surgical dressings and knitted items for donations to the war effort. Later she added another unit in order that the work force could turn out 1,200 dressings per month.

The valley building became a branch of the Carmel Chapter, and the Red Cross flag flew with our National Colors daily on the hill above the Lodge.

The public is invited to attend this event. Please call the chapter at 624-6921 by June 10 for reservations.



Local little league enthusiasts cheer on the winning team.

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rated and decided to continue her dive. She was fine.

- A guest at Valley Lodge on Ford Road reported that someone vandalized and stole parts from his bicycles some time during the night.
- A Paso Robles man reported that his pickup had been burglarized the previous Sat. morning while parked at a campsite in Plasket Creek Campgrounds. Taken were three 35mm cameras from the console, valued at $1000. Also, his wife's purse that contained 4 to 5 credit cards and $8.
- A Salt Lake City, Utah, man was cited and released for possession of marijuana. The citation occurred

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The victorious Cubs (7-10 years division) cheer their win over the Broncos after last Friday's Single A Little League game at the Carmel Valley Dampierre Little League Field. Final score after four innings was 12 to 11.

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For More Information, Please Call 659-3983

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WHAT'S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

I thought they were gone forever, the small town silent movie shows with the weekly thrillers, where you had to come back next week to find out how the hero, who had just been captured and tied up by the bad guys and shoved in front of a speeding train, manages to save the beautiful kidnapped daughter of a rich rancher.

In this week's episode we have our President, so surrounded by problems that you can barely see the top of his head, hoping to find a way to save poor, misunderstood Congr. Rostenkowsky, who, as luck would have it, is the only guy in the whole U.S. Congress who knows the combination to the safe that has the President's health care plan locked inside.

Will the President pardon Rosty in time to get the plan out in time to help in the 1996 election? Will the Republicans, happily watching from a nearby hill, eagerly swoop down to do "their thing" just before the pardon comes through?

Will the easily-swayed U. S. public be afraid to touch the Clinton health plan, now that it's been touched and maybe badly contaminated in some way by Rosty's sticky fingers? Maybe it's too soon, or too much to ask, for American to have a workable plan that could reach more people at less cost.

Just because something will work in Oregon doesn't mean it will work in the whole country. Oregon has less population, and perhaps has very few big pharmaceutical conglomerates, compared to other, more advanced states or has less litigation attorneys looking for jobs. It also rains a lot in Oregon.

Actually, the few hundred thousands of our money that Rosty got away with isn't even in the same league with many past and present big-time rip-offs. Many of those ran into the billions, (the Keating Five, for example). They are eventually carefully allowed to fade away and be forgotten. The victims don't count.

Some of the really monstrous rip-offs, (the $8 billion super-collider toy to boost the economy for Sen. Bensten's Texas, for example), are politely called *porkbarrels*, and are perfectly legal. No matter how goofy or senseless a porkbarrel project might be, the public will buy it, especially if linked to *national security*.

As the *powerful chairman* of a crucial House committee, Rosty was in a position of real power in the porkbarreling network, able to start or stop or put on hold many projects in the hundreds of billions category. (You'd always thought democracy had something to do with representative government, right? It just isn't necessarily equal.)

It may or may not help Rosty's case, but I expect there's a lot he could tell us about how Congress really operates. Plain porkbarreling is very simple. It's cooperative. A congressman in one part of the U.S. needs votes to save a military base. Another one needs votes to save a shipyard. All it takes is a phone call. It was even used by the President to get NAFTA passed. I expect everybody gets into the act, the Pentagon, State Department, Chief of Staff, everybody but John Doe Taxpayer.

I'm going to write to Rosty, urging him to write a book. He could wind up being an instant multimillionaire.

FROM WHERE I STAND BY LEE PHELPS

Let's talk about Public Education.

In doing so, however, let us all first purge our brains and emotions of long-held convictions, biases, and preconceptions -- and most importantly, of the effects of constant propaganda from so-called professional educators, politicians, and the media.

Ready? Okay, for today let's just take a hard look at a few facts -- indisputable, inarguable, and incontrovertible facts -- about public education on a national basis.

Fact: in 1970, federal tax dollar spending for education was $12 billion annually. By 1990, it was over four times that much, having risen to some $50 billion.

Fact: in that same period, public school enrollment dropped by a million children (from 52 million to 51 million). Worse, student achievement in Scholastic Aptitude Testing also dropped as reflected below: **Mathematics scores:** 1970 SAT: 488; 1990 SAT: 475. **Verbal scores:** 1970 SAT: 460; 1990 SAT: 424.

During the same twenty-year period, combined local, state and federal tax-funded spending per pupil enrolled in our public schools *rose from $1247 to $6575 per year!* Clearly, logically, and inarguably, greatly increased per-pupil spending *did not produce better-educated students!* What it did produce was more and more highly-compensated members of the public education systems, and fewer and fewer children able to perform basic reading, or writing, or arithmetic skills.

The United States is spending *67% more for Elementary and Secondary School Education* than either Germany or Japan. Read that fact once more: for every three dollars spent on education by Japan or Germany, we're spending five dollars.

Now, a final fact: the average Japanese high school graduate knows more math than does an American with two -- that's right, *not just one, but two* - college degrees.

Is throwing still more money at schools going to change the outcome, produce better-educated kids? The answer is simple: No. Only shifting our focus to the system itself, and demanding more from the teaching-learning process by teachers, and students, and parents, will we manage to improve our kids' educational skills.

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

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	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Yoga	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
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Friday	Family Swim Night	7 to 9 p.m.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Thank you on behalf of the Art Department at Carmel High School. We would like to thank you for your generous contribution to our Spring Arts Festival. Because of people like you, our festival was a resounding success.

Sincerely,
The students and staff
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Dear Editor:

A group of five Carmel Valleyites were requested by County Planning to put together a "Mini Master" plan for the Village. Two years in the making, it later came to be called the "Carmel Valley Village Development Criteria" and was approved by the Monterey County Planning Commission Nov. 29, 1989.

A quote from this policy, No. 28.1.14: "Neon signs shall not be permitted where visible from the street." Local merchants unaware of this ruling should acknowledge that this code does exist.

This includes any and all neon lights visible from the street, including the word OPEN to any kind of product or service advertising.

Randy Randazzo
Carmel Valley

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

There are thousands of those typical school secretaries in the world that we grew up with. Most of them we were never very close to; they were just one of the efficient school secretaries.

I remember that if I needed to pay a book fine or get an excused absence slip, I rarely remember ever saying any more than, "Hi. My mom said she would call. Thanks and good-bye." It was just one of those things I never thought of until now. I thought he or she was only the secretary.

Not this time, though. Here at Carmel Valley High School our Secretary, Carole Noia, was different than most of the other school secretaries I can remember and in all the best ways. I would never have thought before now that I would feel so close and comfortable with my school secretary. Carole is a wonderful person. She is very funny, compassionate, friendly, full of positive energy and the bottom line is, she is an extremely good friend. She is also one of the best listeners I have ever met. She's been there for me and for most of the students at CVHS.

The reason I am writing this is to let the people of Carmel Valley know what a fabulous secretary we have had, and that we are going to miss her very much when she leaves. I'm sorry to write that she is resigning from her job here because she is moving. I was lucky enough to be able to attend this school the two years she has been secretary at CVHS.

She has been a wonderful influence on the beginning of my journey into life. We all love you, Carole! You have touched our hearts and we will miss you very much. Take care!

Jeremy Cate
Student, CVHS

OUR ANIMAL FRIENDS
BY ARABY COLTON

The Story of Ziggy

He was just two years old when they shot his great gray mother, in some far-away green Asian Jungle, and dragged him onto a ship loaded with screaming, terrified animals bound for New York, and the circus of John Ringling.

Many of the animals perished, and were pushed overboard during the long journey, but the little elephant survived, to be bought from Ringling by his friend, Florenz Ziegfeld, as a present for Ziegfeld's six-year old daughter. He was shortly sold to the circus troupe of Singer's Midgets.

Capt. Charles Becker, who stood all of forty-one inches, became handler, trainer, and friend to "Ziggy," who developed into the largest bull elephant ever known in the United States, weighing six and one-half tons. Docile and cooperative for his little master, he learned to dance, and to play "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby" on a harmonica.

Bought by Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, Ziggy became a great favorite with zoo visitors, under the loving care and handling of George Lewis.

Then one day in 1941, while in his musth, a period of sexual excitement experienced by bull elephants annually, he attacked Lewis, who, however, managed to escape. The same day, after allowing Lewis to fasten a chain around his leg, Ziggy was dragged into the elephant house, where he was kept for twenty-nine years.

When Dr. Peter Crowcroft became Director of Brookfield in 1968, he said, "I'm not responsible for his being brought inside, but I intend to be the one responsible for getting him out."

And in the spring of 1971 Ziggy came out into the sunlight into a specially built yard paid for by a public fund-raising campaign contributed to by thousands of school children. When he recognized Lewis, whom he had not seen in fifteen years, he went into what was described as a great shaking, as if trying to perform for his friend the circus dance he had learned so many years ago.

And finally he died. The newspaper picture showed two young zoo keepers, working with an outsize monkey wrench, removing an enormous chain from a giant elephant foot.

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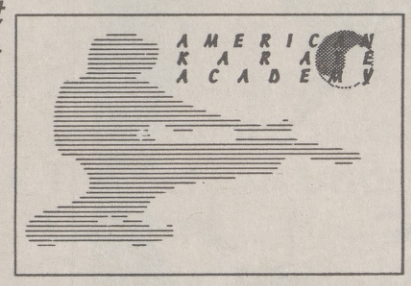

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Valley Cowboy Show

The 3rd Annual California Cowboy Show will be held at Carmel Valley Community Park in Carmel Valley Village, June 10-12.

Sponsored by the Carmel Valley History Society, this show offers everything from an art exhibition, cowboy poetry, silent auction, and collectors exhibit.

Highlight of the event will be Friday evening's "Celebracion del Vaquero," an evening of cowboy culture at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley.

The evening will feature Waddie Mitchell and Dŏn Edwards, "The Bard and the Balladeer," and artwork by J. N. Swanson, a Carmel Valley resident whose works are in the permanent collection of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, will also be featured Friday night.

A Silent Auction will also be held Friday evening at Hidden Valley Music Seminars with preview held at 5:30 and auction to be held at 6p.m. Other featured artists include Ernie Morris of Templeton, James Bramlett and Phil Tognazzini.

Saturday and Sunday will feature exhibitors and collectors in the Carmel Valley Community Park. Admission is Free. Featured items will include antique bits and bridles, raw hide, boots and other tack.

This year the show will be featuring the art of third generation California cattleman, Ernie Morris. He was born a cattleman from both sides of his family. He left school early in life and began working on various ranches of the Central Coast of California. An excellent rawhide braider, as well as painter and sculptor, Morris has also written and illustrated "El Vaquero" in 1989, and a second book "El Buckaroo" in 1993. His paintings have been at numerous art shows and galleries, and his works are in major collections all over the world. In 1981, he was selected to be in the '81-'82 "Who's Who in California" and "Men of Achievement in the World."

Tickets for "Celebracion del Vaquero" are available at Farm Center Country Rosie's Cracker Barrel, Salinas Western and Winchester in Salinas.

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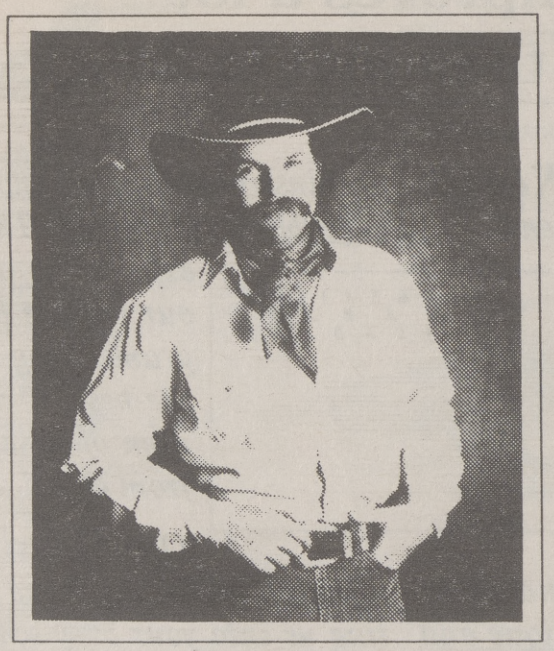

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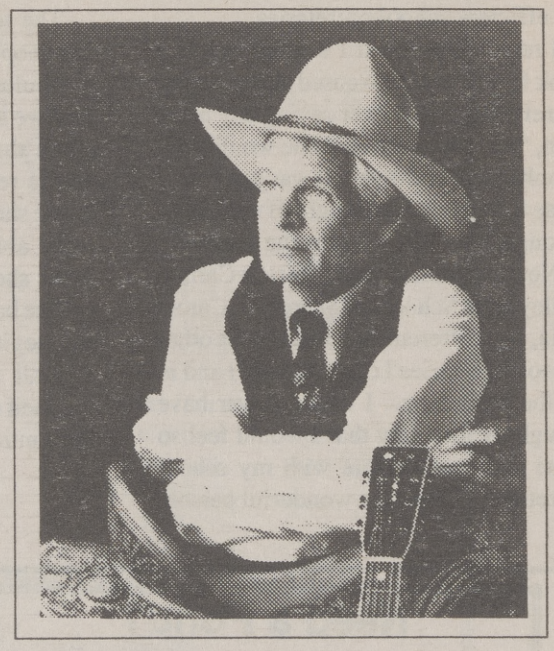

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"The Story of Samson and Delilah"

By: Mary Beth Bowman

In her case, it was love at first sight. "He was sleeping in the hospital room and I looked at him and knew I would marry him," says Dorothy Anayati of her husband, Mark. The two have been together 37 years and still have that special flame that started while she was in high school and he was on vacation from his home country of Iran. Today they run the Teeleet antique shop together and live in Carmel.

They met through pure coincidence. Mark's bed was right next to the hospital bed occupied by Dorothy's father. Mark was hospitalized with a broken toe he sustained during a car accident. He only knew one word in English: "beef." He laughs as he remembers -- "I don't know why that was the only word - maybe it was easy to say and I didn't want to starve while traveling around the United States!"

"I was this great big man with a mustache and long hair and in a cast all the way up my leg," he says of that time. She would come into the room and say "hello" to Mark first, causing her father to joke and say she shouldn't visit anymore. Despite her parents objections, the two began dating. "A translator drove us to the movies the first six weeks," Dorothy laughs. Mark learned English within three months. Within two years the pair were married, but not after some doubts and uncertainty, especially on his part. "I was afraid to show my true feelings - I felt I did not have anything to offer her - plus I was an athlete, and all my friends would tell me marriage was bad for me!" he stated ruefully. "A modern day Samson and Delilah is what I used to say," Dorothy laughs.

But she waited patiently. "He was the only person I have known and the only one I have hoped in," Dorothy said. "It took me 18 months of hard work," she begins to say, but he finishes the sentence "to convince." Along the way,

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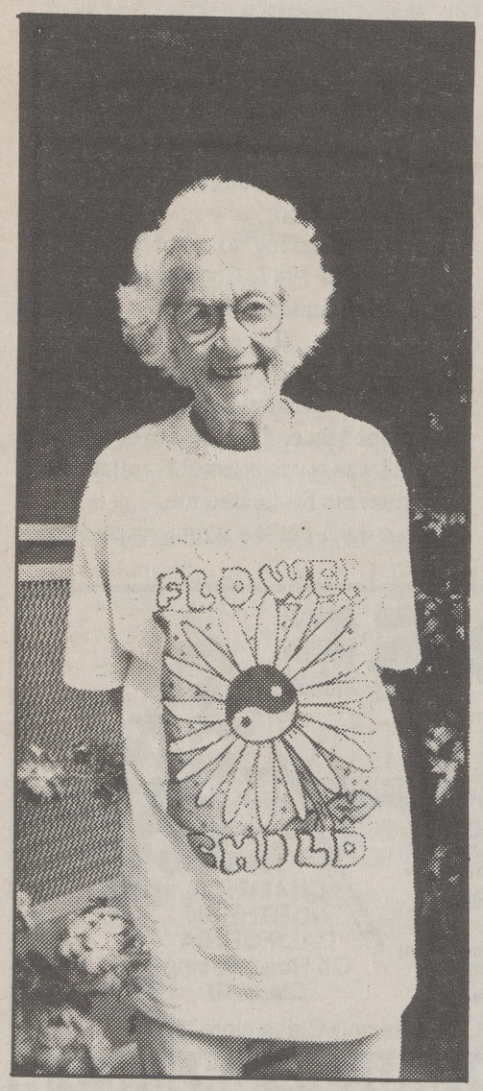
Massie Celebrates 82nd birthday



Carmel Valley resident Laura Massie celebrated her 82nd birthday with neighbors on March 29. The "90's Flower Child" says she still has a long way to go. She credits her health and energy to her friends, like those from the CV Community Chapel.

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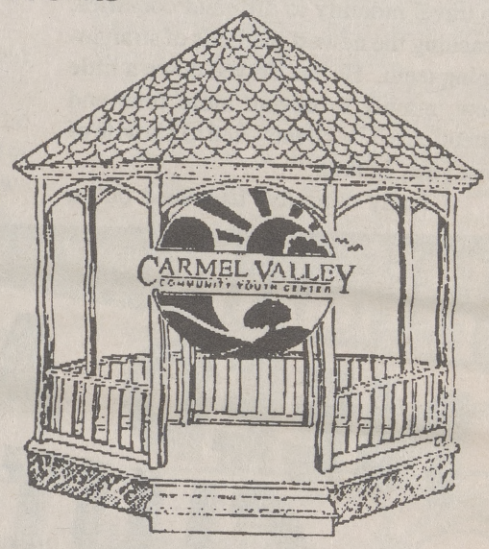

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Fifth generation Californian

by Mary Beth Bowman

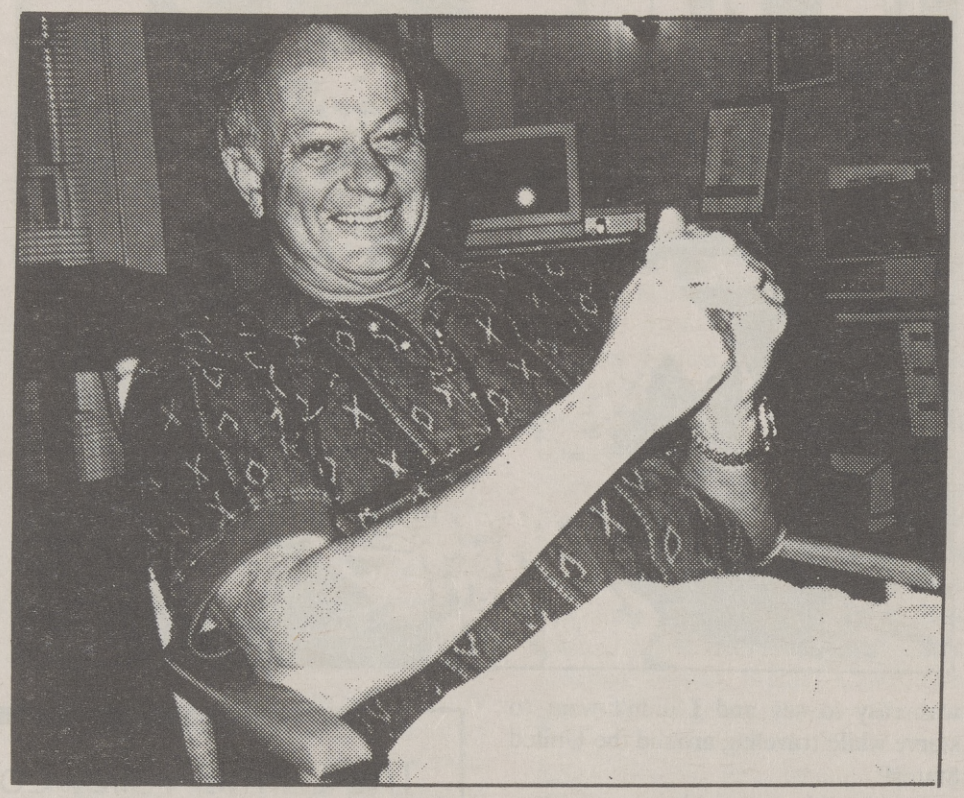
You've cancelled twice, postponed once and now you have no choice - it's time to go to the dentist. Or in the case of Maurice Corbett, the orthodontist. Whatever you want to call it, the same myths prevail: It's gonna hurt, physically and financially.

"Most people have a closed mind about dentistry," Corbett said, which is why he has developed a presentation he calls "All You Wanted to Know About Orthodontics and Were Afraid to Ask." The program is not just about treatment - it focuses on the psychology involved.

Corbett, who likes to go by Maury (Maurice is so formal, he says), won't reveal the program's special features. "It's a surprise," the round-faced Saint Nicolas "look-alike" twinkles. He would only say that he talks about dentistry and about life in general - and he uses the same presentation when he teaches.

The fifth-generation Californian used to travel monthly to different countries, teaching the newest methods of straightening teeth. He has slowed down a little now, mainly to devote more time and attention to CV clients - and to his wife of one year, Loretta.

A funny thing had happened on his way to visit parents in Southern California. He looked up an old friend to have dinner with him in San Luis Obispo.



Maurice Corbett, orthodontist, relaxes in his office. The 5th-generation Californian says he's slowed down on traveling to devote more time to his clients...and his wife.

Turns out they had run into each other a couple of times through the years - he was married with four children, she was travelling the world with her husband who was in the Air Force. So that was how he knew she was a certified public accountant in SLO.

Whatever was served the night they had dinner must have been potent - they began dating again. After a year of driving the highway back and forth from Carmel Valley to San Luis Obispo, he tells of a phone conversation they had. "One time I finally asked her, what are you doing down there? And she said, 'I don't know'!" he said. They married last November.

The irony is that once upon a time they were engaged - 39 years ago. Coming together again "was great fun," says Loretta. "It was interesting to see we still had the same values as before and it was nice to see his family again," she said. They had met in junior college - the College of Sequoias in Visalia, but wound up going in separate directions. She went to accounting school and he was the first student accepted into a Californian dental school directly from junior college.

He attended the University of California Dental School in San Francisco. "It was right in the city," he remembers, " it was great then - a lot of culture." Already a member of the Navy Reserve while in college, Corbett graduated and went into the Navy full-time, intent on being a career officer. He headed up a dependent's dental clinic in Japan.

The tour lasted three years and when the Navy could not guarantee Corbett a career in children's dentistry, he got out and set up practice in San Jose. "I became a children's dentist to teach people while they are young not to fear dentists," he related.

Despite having to wear braces and headgear in 1947, Corbett himself had no fear of dentists - in fact he was quite the opposite. "I used to make appointments for myself and not tell my parents," he now admits, a grin lighting up his tanned face. "I wanted to be a dentist since I was seven years old -- all the little instruments fascinated me."

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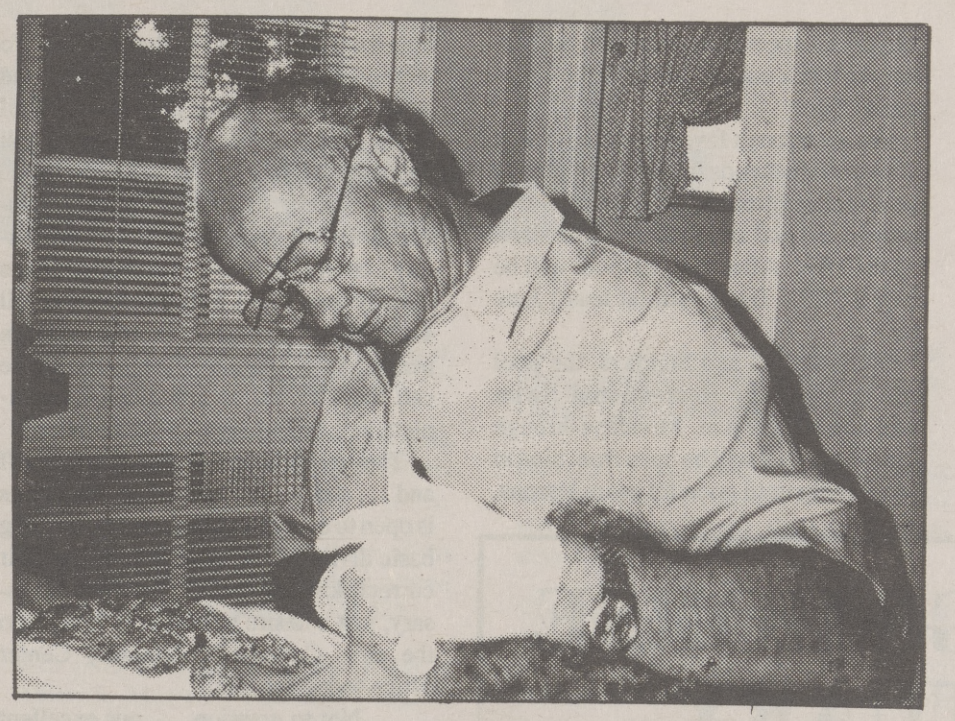
Dr. Corbett is not so interested in the tools of surgery as he is with the end results. He uses his computer programs to show prospective patients how their moth and face will change from his ministrations.

He also uses the computer to send out his quarterly newsletter called "Brace Yourself."

He writes it himself and it sound just like him! Get the "straight scoop from Corbett country," the pamphlet proclaims, urging people to stop in and see him at the "little blue cottage" in White Oak Plaza. The office is integrated nicely into a house that once belonged to a ranch foreman, then became a restaurant and later, an apartment.

Loretta helps out part-time in the office, using her CPA skills. She also freelances as a CPA and, he said, "stays busy taking care of (him)." She also shares in his hobbies, like golfing. She was in the middle of a golf lesson while he talked to the CV Sun. "She's very competitive," he said, then laughed. "That's why I don't teach her to play golf.."

Part of Corbett's dental successes must have to do with his sense of humor. He turned a childhood accident into a long-time joke that he would play with his child patients to get them to relax a little. "See this," he says, holding up his two hands together to show that one pinky finger is about half an inch shorter than the other.



Maurice Corbett said that despite having to wear braces and headgear himself in 1947, he had no fear of dentists, in fact, quite the opposite was true.

In the days before gloves and such, Corbett tells how he would caution a child patient not to bite down too hard - then he would show them his pinky and say, "'cause look what happened already!" Actually, when Corbett was a toddler he happened to be standing with this hand in a door jamb when his father unknowingly closed the door from the other side. The pinky tip was recovered but not reattached.

Corbett's father was a dean in the speech and drama department at the College of Sequoias. His paternal grandfather left Ireland at the age of 14 and opened an automotive shop in California. Hi's mother's father was a farmer from Kansas.

Like his father, Corbett's son chose a trade unrelated to the rest of the family. Maurice, Jr. (Corby) lives in Lexington, Ky, where he writes computer programs for breeding racehorses. "I don't know where he got this from -- we never had a horse or anything," Corbett says in a bewildered manner.

Corbett describes his sister, Juanita Miller, as a "psychologist, inventor, Thespian, homemaker and paint artist."

Corbett talks of his next teaching trip - probably to China. He has goals for the future, for always improving what he does. He plans to become fluent in Spanish, "I'd like to be able to teach my classes in Spanish when I am in Mexico," he said. He noted that both he and Loretta want to learn the language together.

When asked how it could be possible to be in love again with the same person 40 years later, he said that it is amazing how many things were still the same. "We didn't change so much -- we grew."

Sheriff's Log

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while the man was attending the Laguna Seca concert.

- A Pleasanton, California, couple reported that while they were staying at the Highlands Inn, an unknown suspect climbed onto their second story room balcony about midnight. It is believed that the suspect was a peeping tom.

5-30 A Reno, Nevada woman reported the theft of her spare tire while she was camped at Laguna Seca for the concert.

- A Salinas man was stopped and turned over to the CHP for DUI.
- A Monterey man was found to have six pallets belonging to Pepsi at the beach at the end of Ribera Road.
- A Rio Road resident reported a transient was throwing trash from the street onto her property. The transient was contacted and he denied the charge.
- A La Rancheria resident reported a prowler at 1:45 a.m.
- A Carmel Valley Road resident reported that her neighbor was banging on the wall. The neighbor was contacted and said he will contact the manager to have the woman moved to a different apartment.
- A resident of Del Robledo, CV Village, reported seeing a stocky-built

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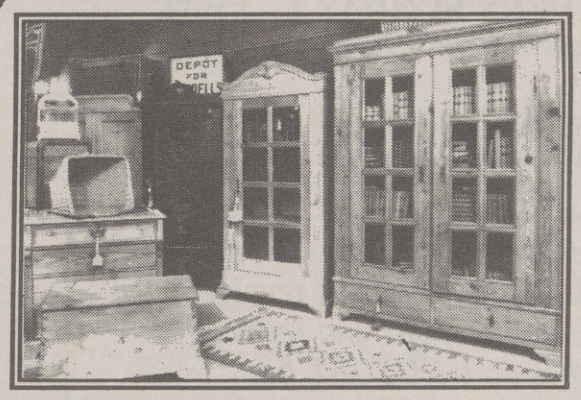

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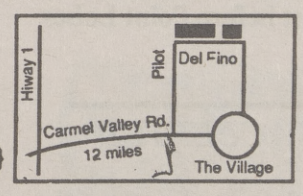

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FUN IN THE SUN BY DAVE LYON

Hey, who ordered last week's lousy weather, eh? Even the tourists are staying in Carmel to keep warm! Isn't all this fog and drizzle supposed to stay on the coast? I mean, isn't that why we all live out here? Hello? Summer is just around the corner, right? So, what's with all the clouds and cold? In the words of one Tularcitos 4th-grader, "this weather sucks."

No fear. CVCYC climate director "Captain" Tim Doreck has recently arranged the purchase of a large amount of beautiful weather from a powerful climate broker in Southern California, and delivery is expected any day now. So...get that sun block out and head for the Community Pool!

Yes, everyone's favorite watering hole is open on weekends from noon til five in the evening through the 12th of June, with the official summer schedule starting the 18th! After that, the pool will be open EVERY DAY until (at least) June 3rd.

On Saturdays and Sundays, the pool will be open for **Recreational Swim** from noon until 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays the pool will be open from nine in the morning until noon for swim lessons, then from noon until 5 in the evenings fro recreational swim. Water aerobics and adult lap swim will be held from 6 until 7 p.m., and on Friday nites, the pool will be available for **Family Swim Nights.**

A reminder that **Swim Lesson** registration is still going on at your Community Center office! Several sessions have already been filled, but class space is still available. Registration must be done in person, during regular office hours. Please call the CVCYC at 659-3983 for complete details and sign-up information!

The springboard diving class is off and . . . and . . . uh, bouncing! This class is open to everyone interested in learning basic diving skills, or in improving their current skill level. No experience necessary, just a desire to hurl your body into the air! Call the Community Center office today for info!

. . . Not to mention . . . our excellent **Water Aerobics** program will be starting up in June . . . now is your chance to work off some of those springtime calories while having fun and meeting new friends at the same time! Come join the Cover Girls for another great season in the sun!

Exciting news from the Front Office . . . Announcing (officially) the CVCYC's own Sunday Afternoon Summer Jazz Music in the Gazebo Concert Series! Starting June 19th (*Yes, that's Father's Day!),* your Community Center is pleased to present a six-week concert series, to be presented from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoons, at our Community Park Gazebo! Bring the family (leave the dog at home), bring a picnic lunch, and come to the park to enjoy some of the best local Jazz groups this peninsula has to offer. FREE! What better way to spend a lazy summer Sunday afternoon? Refreshments will be served! Bring your frisbee! Dance on the grass! Watch this space for more on this very exciting upcoming concert series!

A very special thanks goes out to everyone who came out for the 12th annual Community Center sponsored Monte Carlo Night! Congrats to Debbie Lemos, grand prize winner of the evening, and to Pat McAnaney, who walked off with 4 cases worth of luck-of-the-moment prizes. Maybe Pat thought we said *Luck of the Irish* prizes, and grabbed all he could. The night was a great success and raised thousands of dollars to help support the Community Youth Center!

The call goes out to all Laguna Seca Race Fans! Your Community Center is looking for local persons interested in volunteering for a day at the races to help benefit the CVCYC. Persons donating time receive race passes in return for volunteering! Grab your friends, enjoy a day in the sun, get a free tan, maybe even enjoy a picnic lunch. No experience needed, just an ability to watch race cars go real fast! Call the Community Center office at *(all together now!) 659-3983* for all the details!

Don't forget about that second SCUBA Class now forming! The first class was a great success and the offer has been extended. Your $250. class fee includes *EVERYTHING* you need for full underwater certification.

Tune in next time for more Fun in the Sun!

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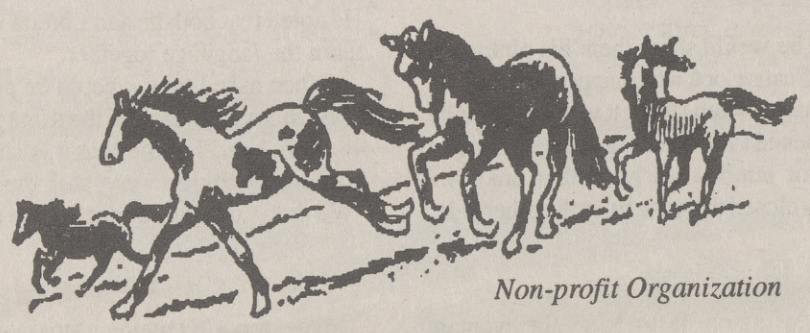

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Local Tobacco Survey

In a recently completed youth tobacco purchase survey in the tri-county area, Santa Cruz County teens had a success rate of over 65% when attempting to buy cigarettes or chewing tobacco. Monterey County minors scored almost 62% while those in San Benito were able to purchase at a 46% rate.

The project was coordinated by the California Department of Health, Tobacco Control Section, and carried out locally by the health departments of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties. A total of 52 minors ranging in age from 13 to 17, visited a total of 224 stores representing seven different types of tobacco retailers during the month-long project.

Federal legislation (the Synar Amendment) was recently passed that will require each state to document a reduction of tobacco sales to minors or risk losing federal funding. Failure to comply could mean that California would lose $15.2 million of its alcohol and drug abuse block grants the first year and escalate to $60.8 million the fourth year.

CARMEL VALLEY SUN CALENDAR

Sun EVENTS

6-10 through 6-15 **Mozart in MontereyInternational Music Festival:** 6-10 & 6-11 (8 p.m.) Orchestral Concerts, Santa Catalina Performing Arts; 6-11 (8 p.m) An Evening with Michael Tucker, Santa Catalina Performing Arts; 6-12 (2:30 p.m.) Youth Concert, Santa Catalina Performing Arts; 6-13 (8 p.m.) Chamber Music Concert, Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel; 6-14 & 6-15 (8 p.m.) Chamber Music Concert, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley.

6-10 to 12 **To Study the Self,** a weekend workshop exploring new perspectives and practices between Zen Buddhist meditation and western psychology. Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Friday at 7:30 is a lecture; $15. The all-day Saturday and Sunday workshop is $100 for both days. Required pre-registration: 624-2491 by 6-3.

6-11 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) **Grand OpeningB of the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co.,** 319 Mid-Valley Shopping Ctr, Carmel Valley. Door prizes and guitar entertainment.

6-11 (9 to 11:30 a.m.) **Vaccination Clinic,** Garland Park, 700 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

6-11 (8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) **Strawberry Festival** sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. See details elsewhere in The Sun.

6-11 (11:45 a.m.) **Annual Luncheon for Friends of Hospice,** Inn at Spanish Bay. Speaker: John S. Trombold, MD, medical director of the Scripps Memorial Hospitals in La Jolla. $35. Reservations: 375-6270.

6-11 (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) **Fireman's Ball,** Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Age 21 and over only please.

6-12 (1:30 and 3 p.m.) **Free Tours of the MIRA Astronomical Observatory,** Chews Ridge. Reservations required: 375-3220.

6-13 (9:30 a.m.) **Embroiderers' Guild of America,** Monterey Peninsula Chapter's monthly meeting plus "Tea and Treasures" at the Crossroads Community Room, Rio Road. Guests invited. 625-1212.

6-15 Extended deadline for final payment for tour: **Stevenson's Scotland.** Direct inquiries to Brbara Burdick, Tour Leader, 624-6896, or Pam Norton, Mid-Valley Travel Agency, 626-3555.

6-17 (8 p.m.) **Flautist Ned McGowan** in concert at the Cherry Center, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Reservations: 624-7491. $8. admission.

6-18 & 19 **Fifth Annual Outdoor Summer Art Festival,** Sunset Center, Carmel. 625-3005

6-18 (5 p.m.) **Red Sails in the Sunset,** a fund-raising event for Legal Services for Seniors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barton, Coastal Highway, north of Big Sur. Wines by local vineyards, and six chefs presenting some of their best dishes. 372-3989.

6-18 (3 to 6:30 p.m.) **Annual Membership meeting and dinner,** American Red Cross, Los Laureles Lodge. Reservations: 624-6921.

6-18 and 19 **Fifth Annual Outdoor Summer Art Festival,** Carmel. 625-3005

6-25 (9 to 10:30 a.m.) **Vacation Bible Day Camp** geared for children 4 yrs. to 5th grade, Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

6-28 & 29 (7 pm.) **Admiral Guinea,** a reading of Robert Louis Stevenson's Play by the staff players of Forest Theater. (Indoor). Donation at the door. 624-1531

7-4 **Youth Music Monterey** on lawn at Carmel Valley Youth Center.

7-4 (2:30 & 7:30 p.m.)At Hidden valley Music Seminars: **Edlos in Concert,** $15 per person, 659-3115; (4:30 to 7 p.m.) **Wine tasting and salmon barbecue,** $15 per person 625-0307.

7-15 (1 p.m.) **Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council Summer Classic Golf Tournament,** Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley. Golf Clinic by Janet Coles at 12 noon. $150 entry fee includes green fees, cart, lunch, gifts and awards buffet. 633-4877 or 372-8048.

7-21 to 24 **California Rodeo,** Salinas 747-2951 for information.

8-21 **Country Music in the Park,** featuring several local country and bluegrass bands and barbecue. Carmel Valley Youth Center.

8-24 **Carmel Valley Rancher's Days Sweet-**

GALLERY EVENTS

Through June 15, a **group show of photography and assemblage sculpture,** celebrating Japanese Culture is on display at the Enyart Gallery, 214 Crossroads, Carmel. 625-3718.

A special selection of images from internationally acclaimed photographic artist **Kenneth Gregg's Tableau** series is currently on exhibit at the Ansel Adams Gallery at the Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. The gallery is adjacent to the entrance of the inn and is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday thru Thurs and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call the Gallery at 375-7215 for more information.

Posters from the **1994 Young People's Marine Arts Festival,** celebrating the many forms of offspring that ocean creatures bring into the world will be displayed at the Monterey Peninsula Airport thru July 4. The display is hosted by the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Monterey Peninsula Airport, Monterey County Office of Education and the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Gull-Britt Rydell will be the featured artist of the month during June at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery, open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

Opening June 4 at the Carl Cherry Gallery, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, will be **From Geometry to Gesture: The Art of the Hologram.** 624-7491.

Three Generations: Weston Nudes presented by the Center for Photographic Art through July 1st at its Gallery, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and 9th. Tuesday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

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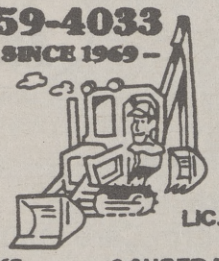
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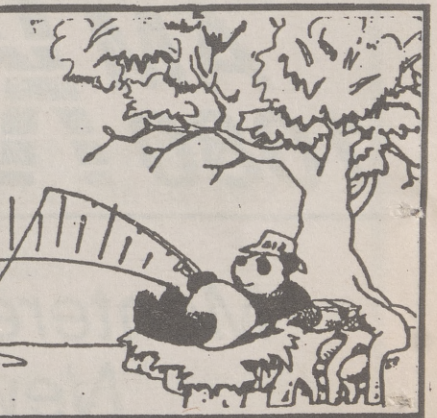
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Health Watch

by Steven Davalos, D.C.

BLACK BELTS FOR 40 DOLLARS

Everywhere you go you see employees wearing low back support belts with suspenders. Usually they're black; some employers have their company logo printed on the back. Do these belts prevent low back injury? Are they a cure-all to the low back injury epidemic?

Low back corset devises of many designs have been recommended by doctors for many years. The method for use of these devices has been controversial, to say the least. Some doctors have recommended low back supports for the newly injured patient to provide support and comfort while the low back problem heals. Others have recommended the support when all else has failed and there is nothing else to do but give the patient anything that might make him or her feel better. Not a very happy situation.

WHAT IS THE DOWN SIDE OF LOW BACK SUPPORTS?

One of the concerns about low back supports was that it would foster dependency. Some suggested that injured muscles would weaken during the healing period if allowed to rest too long.

Another concern was that the low back support may protect the injured area but would cause another area to be injured by overuse. Sure, the corset would protect the area of complaint; but, the area above or below the belt would be forced to bend and twist enough to be at risk for injury. This additional motion above and below the belt would transfer injury to a new site.

LOW BACK SUPPORTS ARE SAFE BUT NO PANACEA

Because of these concerns (and others too many to mention) some research had to be done. As with most clinical issues, the subject is often too complex to make definitive statements. But, the best studies to date recommend the use of low back supports to prevent low back injuries and during the initial phase of a new injury. Meaning, no weakness appears to develop out of use of low back corsets. Nor are new injuries associated with the use of low back supports.

The current wisdom surrounding low back supports is two fold. The brace serves mainly to remind the injured patient that an injury is present. And the braces are best used as part of an injury prevention program.

Yes, the brace provides support, but more importantly, because the braces press against the skin, they provide immediate sensory information anytime the patient moves. Too often the healing process is prolonged because the injured person momentarily forgets about his/her injury. When injured, simple things like sitting down, or lifting a briefcase can be terribly painful.

NO MAGIC BULLETS

Low back supports should be part of an injury prevention plan. The complete injury prevention plan may include safety meeting, exercise training, ergonomic work station design, pain management counseling, among other subjects. Nearly all authorities in low back injury and accident prevention will stress that support belts are only part of the prevention picture; they are by no means a magic bullet.

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there were little signs -- "He would leave me flowers and little notes by my door," she related.

Two daughters and over 30 years later, Dorothy says the marriage was a success for two reasons: "I never had a basic philosophical difference with him," she noted. And the two were careful to set aside time for each other. They waited four years to have children, and even with the kids at home, they insisted their daughters respect a part of each day, when Dorothy and Mark wanted to be alone.

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Hidden Valley fare for 4th

Song, wine and salmon are the Fourth of July holiday fare at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. The public is welcome.

The songsters are the Edlos, a quartet which performs everything from madrigals to pops. Often funny, sometimes irreverent, they have earned the appellation *the bad boys of a capella.*

Hidden Valley's general director Peter T. Meckel says that the Edlos baritone Larry Venza was a Carmel Valley youth, who came up through Hidden Valley's summer chorale, the summer seminar orchestra and opera ensemble.

The Edlos will sing a 2:30 concert on Monday, July 4, and repeat it at 7:30 the same day.

Wine tasting, presented by Monterey Wine Country Associates, begins at 4:30 p.m. Barbecued Salmon will be served up by Hidden Valley Chef Emeritus Owens "Smitty" Smith from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu includes salad, rice pilaf, bread, wine and beverages.

Tickets for the 15th Annual Salmon Barbecue and Wine Tasting are $15. per person and can be obtained from the barbecue sponsors, Friends of Hidden Valley. Raffle tickets for a painting by Dick Crispo are also available.

For barbecue and raffle tickets call 625-0307; for Edlos concert tickets ($15 per person), call 659-3115. All proceeds benefit Hidden Valley youth programs. Hidden Valley is located 11.2 miles from Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road.

Sheriff's Log

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White Male, in late 20's, walking in the brush at the upper end of that area. He left driving an old dirty white pickup truck that had severe damage on the passenger side; he was wearing a camouflage outfit, and left a large OD colored backpack, containing a 28 lb. bag of fertilizer, on a nearby trail.

- A Monterey woman found a tennis ball covered with duct tape with match heads in the ball. This item was found on the Carmel River School Grounds at around 10 a.m., and was turned over to the Carmel Police Department.
- The Herald Circulation distributor called to report that someone had removed the Herald paper rack from in front of the Chatterbox restaurant, Carmel Valley Village Center. The value of the rack is $300., with approximately $40. in coins. It was taken between 5-29 and 5-90, between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m.
- Jacks Peak park rangers called about a domestic between a 23 year old woman and her family. The woman, of Philadelphia, PN, was contacted; she was on vacation with her parents, and has emotional problems. She voluntarily went to Natividad Hospital for help.
- Fernwood Campground reported having a civil dispute with someone over the cost of a campsite.

- A resident of Carmel Knolls reported that her live-in boyfriend pushed her numerous times causing her to fall to the ground. On the way down, she hit her head on a counter top, and also had received a scratch on the arm.
- An unknown person was reported as attempting to open a resident's door on Carmel Knolls Drive. The person was unknown to the reporting party and left before she could identify the same.

A Monterey man, employed at the Crossroads Safeway, reported that

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Kindergarten Registration

Tularcitos Elementary School is accepting Kindergarten registration for the 1994-95 school year.

Kindergarten packets may be picked up in the school office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The office will be open until June 24, and will re-open August 15.

Delia Bradford Exhibit

Delia Bradford of Carmel will be exhibiting her acrylic and oil paintings at the Fifth Annual Outdoor Summer Art Festival which will take place Father's Day Weekend at Sunset Center in the village of Carmel-by-the-Sea. The festival is sponsored by the Community and Cultural Commission and will feature over one hundred artists displaying Oil, Acrylic, Sculpture, Mixed Media, Photography and Watercolor. All works of art will be for sale at affordable prices.

Delia has already won a purchase award for one of her paintings featuring the flowers of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is one of the many charms of the seaside community. Delia can often be found painting her beautiful seascapes along the shoreline. You can't miss her -- her canvases are alive with color and tranquility and are surely a wonderful investment for the serious collector.

The Festival is scheduled for Saturday, June 18th and Sunday, June 19th. There will be delicious food served by several wonderful eateries, lots of table-and-chairs throughout the grounds. Please plan to bring Dad and the family for a memorable day. The Festival Phone number is 625-3005.

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By Douglas Pease

In Shakespeare's day, an old person was 35. Today, an old person is anyone 20 years older than I am.

For Shakespeare, "retirement" occurred after a trip to the re-tiring room just off stage, to emerge robed in attire appropriate for the next role in his play.

For us, the show will go on another twenty years or more... with all the bills. If we retire, who's going to pay for it?

There are two choices: we are going to put money aside (would you believe a million dollars?) for our own later years, or we must accept what younger generations choose to provide us.

Our younger generations are keenly aware of the staggering retirement costs they will pay on behalf of their elders, and they are beginning to rewrite the script. Enroute to the day when there will be more old people than working people, debates about our national commitment to retirement funding will become disputes . . . or worse. We see glimpses of the struggle as we follow the health insurance debates, which hinge upon a choice between elder care and a better lifestyle for the next generation. The compromise will leave both sides - our old and our young - feeling they have settled for less.

If you think such change is hypothetical, consider the fact that the elder statesmen in our government have retired. We are cast in a brand new play, and we either design and pay for our own costume or accept what's left in the retiring room. If old age is really twenty years away, we can begin now to plan for retirement in easier stages.

Weekend Art Show in Monterey

On June 10, 11 and 12, professional sculptors and other top artists will be featured in the Monterey Fine Arts Festival. More than 50 artists from throughout California will fill the sidewalks of Alvarado and Franklin Streets with oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, photographs, jewelry, functional and decorative ceramics, and other types of artwork. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Festival is free to the public.

Artists participating in the event were selected by an expert jury based on the quality and originality of their works. Like the city, the show's distinguished collection of handmade pieces is steeped in both creation and tradition.

Artists will be available to discuss their pieces throughout the three-day Monterey Arts Festival. For more information, call the Old Monterey Business Association at 655-8070.

SHERIFF S LOG

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an unknown male named "Jerry" called and threatened him at work. "Jerry" said that since the store employee had insulted the caller's wife while she was shopping at the store, he, "Jerry," would come to the store and kill him. The store employee suspects the call was possibly a prank.

A Monterey man was stopped at Hwy One for driving with expired registration. He was found to be driving on a suspended license and wanted for $5000. in warrants. His passenger was arrested for the possession of methamphetamines, drug paraphernalia, a concealed .38 special handgun and nunchuks. Both

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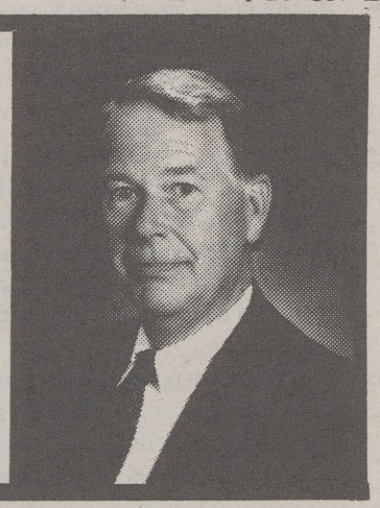

REAL ESTATE BY RAND SMITH

"Let me ask you this, Rand," he began, "why should I list my home with you?"

The living room was filled with a lifetime of collectibles. We sat at the dining room table. My folders and calculator, electronic room measurer and cellular phone all seemed somewhat out of place on the crocheted table cloth.

And, while the Sellers had no doubt spent many hours in conversation at this very table over the years, a certain silence seemed to echo with his question. The apprehension of the moment was masked in a business tone that didn't quite fit the intimacy of the room.

"Well, Mr. Seller," I answered, "that's a very good question."

As I spoke, I knew it was inadequate. These people were not ones to fool with. They were experienced and well traveled; used to good service. The house was spotless. I could see the kitchen counter and there wasn't a dish, a box, or a crumb around. What I said next, I knew, would be critical.

"In order to answer that," I began, "I need to ask you both: what is it that's important to you about the agent you hire?"

First, I'd like to know, how big is your company?" she asked.

"There are three licensed agents in my company and four assistants. It's important to realize that no matter what the size of the company, agents are all independent contractors that compete with one another even if they sit at connecting desks."

"For real protection though, an often overlooked questions is whether the agent is fully insured for error and omissions (and is that insurance company an admitted carrier regulated by the State of California). Sellers need to be financially protected against unforeseen problems."

"That's a good point, but doesn't a larger company give a property more exposure?" Mr. Seller pressed further.

"Absolutely. The more agents in the office, the more agents that will tour your property. Unfortunately, the statistics for any single company selling their own listing are very low. In reality, Monterey County is served by one large company called the *Multiple Listing Service.* When agents show a house for sale to a buyer, the buyer wants to see the other houses on the block, too. And those houses are normally listed with other brokers. That's why all agents use the MLS."

The conversation was on a roll, now.

"In our neighborhood, though, we have an 'area specialist' who seems to sell the majority of the houses," expressed Mrs. Seller.

"He has the majority of for sale signs, that's for sure! added Mr. Seller.

"Great! Are you intending on listing your home with him?" I asked.

"I don't know. He had our neighbor's house for sale for six months and it didn't sell. And we know one house he sold for practically nothing! We're also a little bit nervous that, with all his other listings nearby, we won't get the attention we deserve," Mr. Seller confessed.

"But, at least his company's office is close by," Mrs. Seller pointed out.

"Here is how a sale generally works," I began to draw a map. "An agent searches the computer for the best priced listing in an area with the amenities the buyer wants. The agent then calls the owners directly and drives his buyer to see the properties, gaining access with a lockbox key. When they find the one they like, they go back to the agent's office and write an offer to purchase it. The buyer's agent drops the offer at the listing agent's office, who brings it out to the owner's house for presentation. Once it's accepted everything is handled on the phone and through the mail or the fax machine. The two agents rarely meet face to face nor do the seller and the buyer. So the location of the office is meaningless. And the computer is what generated the sale!"

By this time, the map was pretty messy. "The important issues are price, exposure through MLS and accessibility with a lockbox."

"And commissions!" voiced Mr. Seller. "One good thing about my neighbor's company is that they took the listing for only a 5 percent commission!"

"All companies can charge what they want by law," I made this very clear. "But frankly, if it didn't sell, it sounds like they did it for free."

"I'm really more interested in service anyway. We really like the agent we bought this house from. But we wonder if she has the same ability to work with us as a seller's agent." Mrs. Seller waited for my response.

"Most conscientious agents work equally well with sellers and buyers. Repeat clients are the main source of a good agent's business. The client knows exactly how they'll be treated throughout the transaction. And the agent is more apt to pay closer attention because of their history together," I responded.

"Actually, she is my sister's stepdaughter. And she's nice, but I'm not sure how "full-time" she is," Mr. Seller clarified.

"There are about 4,000 agents on the Monterey Peninsula. Most are full time professionals, yet even they are having trouble selling their listings. If an agent isn't fully committed to the business, should you commit your financial future to that agent? Would you hire a part-time attorney to represent you on a $100,000-plus settlement?"

I was adamant on this issue, and made my opinion clear.

"So, Rand, how do you intend on selling our home?" Mrs. Seller returned to the central question.

I addressed them straight forwardly. "We obviously have to do what the market dictates. We may not like it, but we understand it," Mr. Seller answered.

"But if 'price' is the only thing that really counts, couldn't any agent do the job?" Mrs. Seller asked, still skeptical.

I looked across the room, at all their belongings. They were clearly an experienced couple. "Truthfully, yes. Any agent who could convince you to price it right, could get your home sold," I said.

And with that, I knew that whether they listed their home with me or not, I had done my job.

SHERIFF'S LOG

were transported to County Jail.

- A woman reported that someone was possibly inside her family's vacation house on Loma Del Rey. A check of the residence and surrounding property was made, but nothing suspicious was found.

5-31 A resident of Oliver Road reported that his vehicle was forcibly entered during the night and a video camera was taken, along with $9. in cash.

- A PG&E troubleshooter asked for assistance on Cachagua Road. He needed to turn off the electricity, as the resident was delinquent, owing the company $800 plus. Decided not to do so, after a confrontation with the resident's mother. The gates were locked.

- A Prince's Camp woman reported a male subject, known only as "John," to continuously harass her. She believes "John" is madly in love with her and will not leave her alone. She wished documentation only.

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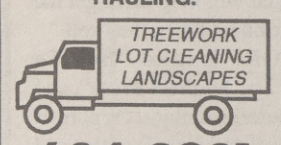

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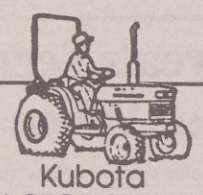

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27 Turf
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29 Helper
30 He went through hell
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33 Perk up
35 Jazz combo, often
37 Bermuda rental
41 Rooney or Griffith
42 Hard to please
43 Soprano Gluck
44 Nabokov heroine
45 Cymbals' sound
46 Actress Stark
49 Part 2 of remark
55 Dear fellow?
56 Gladstone's opponent
57 Sharon of Israel
58 Diego Rivera work
59 Tends a tot
60 — -garde
61 Tweety Pie, e.g.
62 Western desert
65 Propeller part
66 Queen Anne chair?
67 Turn water into seltzer
68 "Indecent Proposal" star
69 Dirty
70 Liszt or Schubert
71 Deck of destiny
72 Wave makers?
76 Comic Johnson
77 Part 3 of remark
80 Deli loaf
81 Uses one's head?
82 Fix a fight
83 — above (somewhat superior)
84 Schwarz-enegger, to pals
85 Twirl
87 Like an olla
90 Cervantes character
93 Scandinavian
94 Letter from Athens?
95 Eve of "The Mothers-in-Law"
96 Tarzan's transport
97 Carpe —
98 Shorten a slat
101 — kwon do
102 End of remark
108 RSVP request
109 Heavenly hunter
110 Ski lift
111 "Raging Bull" star
112 "Baloney!"
113 With dignity
114 Porky's proclamation
115 Outmoded

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5 Tijuana Brass man
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9 Disney rabbit
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11 Make eyes at
12 Of long standing
13 Watch pocket
14 Hailing from Halmstad
15 "— We Almost Have It All"
16 Intense
17 Sire
19 Kind of creepy
24 What the nose knows
25 Greasy
31 Non-choosy choice
33 Spokes
34 Gross subj.?
35 Get cold feet
36 Forerunner of CIS
37 Cul-de- —
38 Blockhead
39 Word form for "all"
40 Scout munchies?
42 Sweeney Todd's street
44 Hole punchers
45 Crepe de —
46 Islamic holy book
47 Midwestern airport
48 "For Your Eyes —"
50 Mock
51 Born yesterday
52 French bean?
53 Cheeseboard choice
54 Swap
55 Mrs. Jupiter
58 Swordfish kin
60 Above the crowd
61 Oxymoronic vegetable?
62 Cheerful
63 Spout like Cicero
64 Maureen O'Sullivan role
65 Godunov or Badenov
66 Robin Williams film
67 Out of range
68 Photo finish
69 Forest father
71 Comedienne Fields
72 Pen pals?
73 Mini-misunderstanding
74 Rpm indicator
75 Turn about
77 Theater great Alfred
78 Hall of Famer Speaker
79 Part of MST
81 "Death Wish" actor
84 Firefighter's tool
85 Ballad or barcarole
86 Rapidly, to Rachmaninoff
87 Colorful Viking?
88 In the lead
89 Cavorted
90 Saudi Arabia neighbor
91 Word form meaning "heavens"
92 What i.e. stands for
93 Brother of 38 Down?
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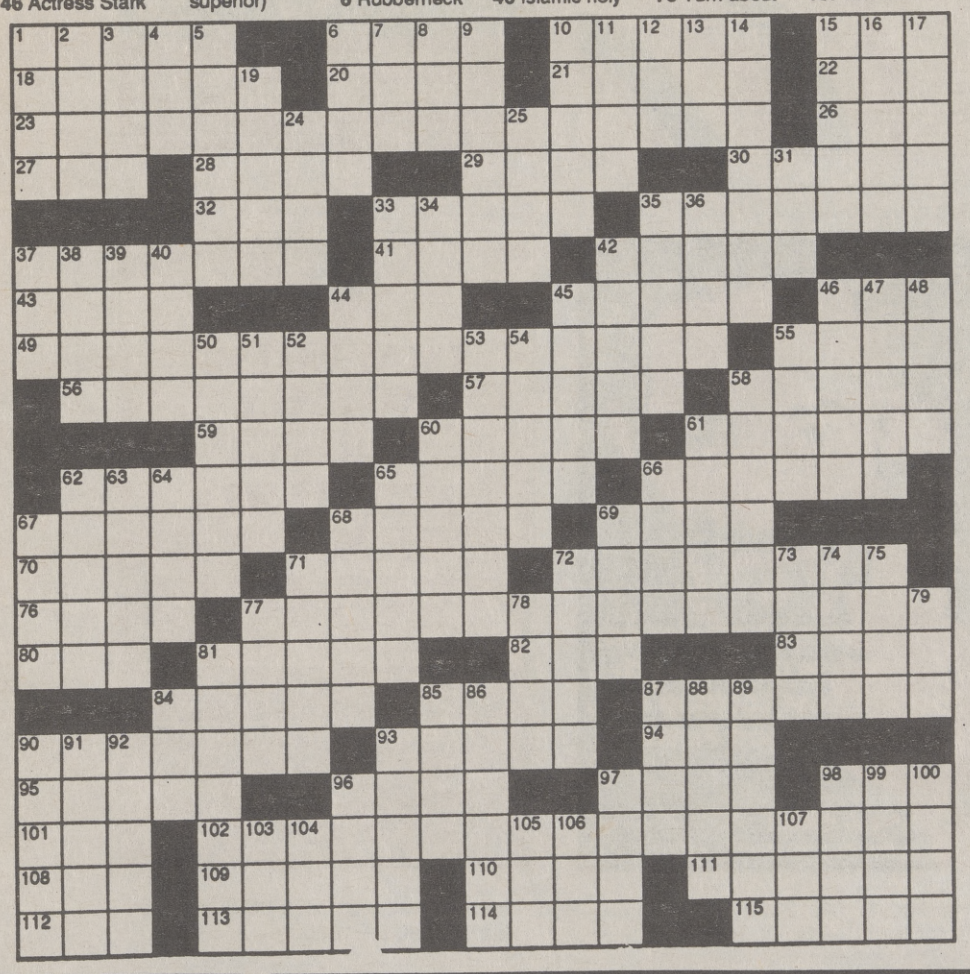

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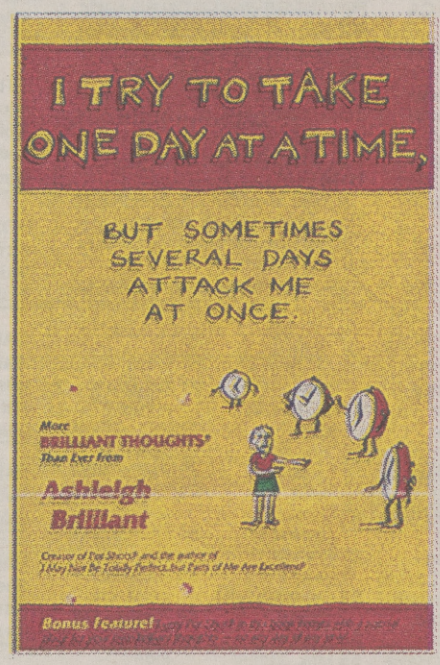
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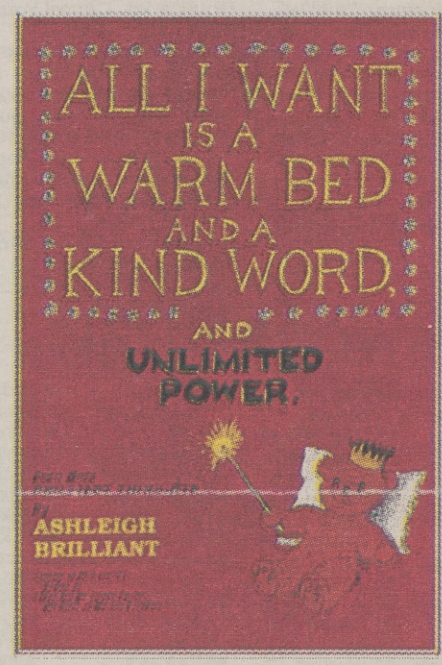

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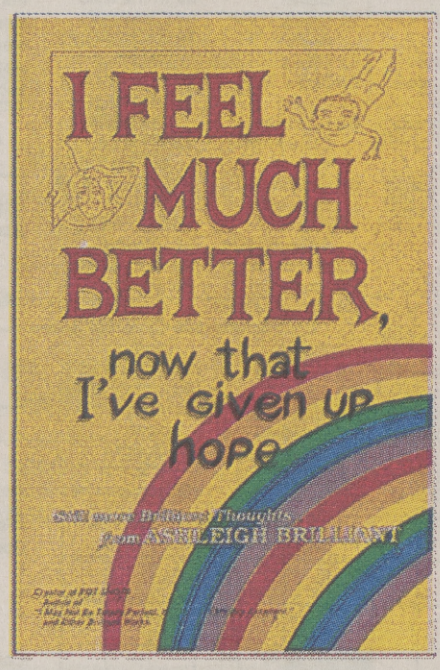

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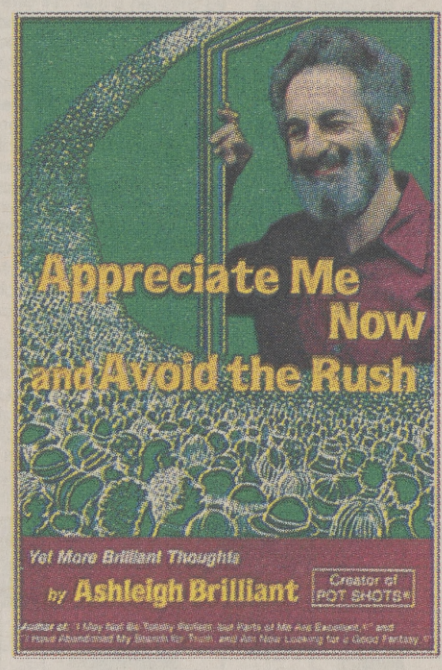

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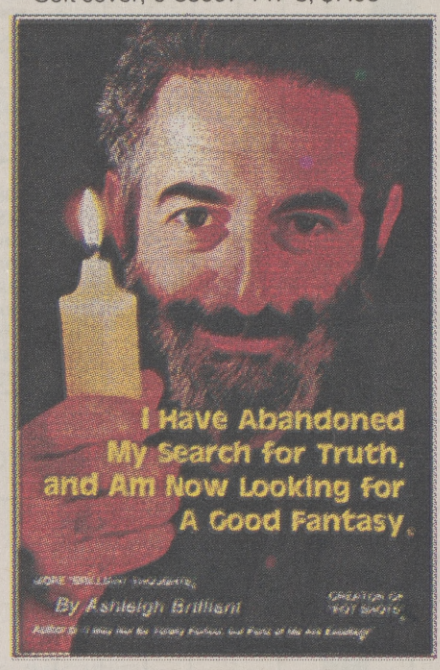

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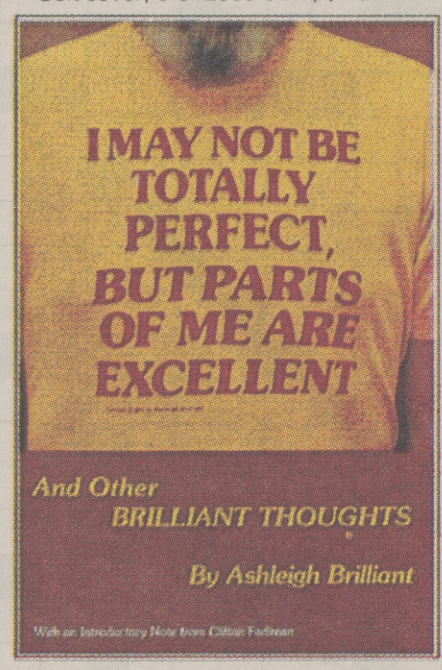

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